

The Week

By Belle Burke

PREACHING.

Of right and wrong he taught,
Truth as refined as ever Athens
heard,
And (strange to tell) he practised
what he preached.

—John Armstrong.

Oh, for a forty-parson power!
Byron, "Don Juan."
Man resolves in himself he will preach,
And he preaches.

—De La Bruyere.

Hear how he clears the points of faith,
Wit rattling and thumping!
New meekly calm, now wild in wrath,
He's stamping and he's pumping!

—Burns "Holy Fair."

A WOMAN'S STRIKE.

Once upon an evening dreary,
As I pondered sad and weary,
O'er the basket with the mending from
the wash the day before:
As I thought of countless stitches,
To be placed in little breeches,
How my heart rebellious in me, as it
oft had done before,
At the fate that did condemn me when
my daily task was o'er,
To that basket evermore.

John, without a sign of motion,
Sat and read the "Yankee Notion,"
With no thought of the commotion
which within me raged sore,
"He," thought I, "where day is ended,
Has no stockings to be mended,
Has no babies to be tended; he can
sit, and read, and more,
He can sit, and read, and rest him, he
can close his eyes and snore;
Must I work thus evermore?"

For, though I am but a woman,
Every nerve within is human,
Aching, throbbing, overworked, mind
and body sick and sore,
I will strike when day is ended,
Though the stockings are not mended,
Though my corners can't be defended:
safe behind the closed door,
Goes the basket with the mending,
And I'll hauled he be crowded all
the work that I can do;
When the evening lamps are lighted I
will read the paper, too.

—Selected.

ARMISTICE WEEK.

The number eleven had a fateful
meaning for us these days. For on
the eleventh hour of the eleventh day
of the eleventh month of the year 1918,
took place one of the greatest events
known to history, the cessation of host-
ilities in the great war. It is a time
of the year well celebrating, and the
eleventh of November will prob-
ably always be observed as a red letter
day, unless, indeed, the great war has
far surpassed us with so many red letter
days that we cannot possibly keep
them all.

At the suggestion of the King,
people all over the empire stopped
work for two minutes on Armistice
Day, and thought, or prayed, or sang,
or took off their hats, or shook hands
with their neighbors, or did whatever
the spirit moved them to do to show
respect and thankfulness. In the big
cities it was an impressive sight, not
soon to be forgotten, when all traffic
and noise, and business stopped for a
short space, giving the people time to
express their thankfulness; and it was
scarcely less impressive in the country
to see the busy housewife stop her
churning or her baking, or the farmer
leave his plow-team in the furrow
while he stood against the fence, mo-
tionless—just thinking. Certainly the
King's wish was very wisely respect-
ed, because it was the wish of all the
people as well.

I have spoken of this celebration as
Armistice Week, for though the actual
time of the observance was only two
minutes, it was really in our thoughts
for days. Who can even approach
this time of the year without thinking
constantly of the end of the war, and
what it meant to the world? Who will
ever forget being awakened that year in

the early gray of the November morn-
ing to the sound of bells and horns,
which announced to the waiting world
that the tragedy of the war was over?
So, although two minutes of re-
pose is about all we can expect in this
busy world for the stopping of busi-
ness and the indulging of our
thoughts, yet we can carry about with
us, wherever we go, a thankful heart,
and a determination to protect and
improve those rights and liberties
which the winning of the war secured
for us.

Many concerts and public gather-
ings marked the observance of Armis-
tice Day. The two poems most fre-
quently quoted by speakers at these
gatherings were "In Flanders Fields"
and Kipling's "Recessional." These
immortal bits of verse are still the
best means we have of expressing our
thoughts on the war and our determi-
nation to make the most of the fruits of
victory. We have taken up the torch
thrown to us from falling hands, and
we will hold it high. We will not be
turned from our high purpose by
frantic boast and foolish word.
The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If drunk with sight of power, we loose
wild tongues that have not Thee in
awe,
Such boasting as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!

SURPRISE VISITS.

Have you not among your friends
one or two who like to pay you sur-
prise visits? I mean by that, dropping
in on you for tea without tele-
phoning beforehand, or in any way
announcing their coming, or worse
than that, arriving on a busy morning
on a Saturday before the cleaning is
done, "because they are such old
friends that they can take just what
the family takes, and it won't make a
particle of difference."
Everybody has at least one acquaint-
ance like that. In other ways they
are fine, and quite up to the mark as
friends, yet that habit of "surprise
visiting" is to me a sign of thought-
lessness that strains my affection for
them. We might excuse it in our men
friends, who are not in the habit of
making the meals and other house-
work, but in women it is unexcusable.
And how much we thank a man for
thoughtfulness when he, too, lets us
know of his arrival! Yes, I think in
women also, surprise "visiting" is will-
ingly inexcusable.

These are tremendously busy days
for all of us. We no longer find time
to sit down and pen a well-worded
letter on creamy note paper whenever
we wish to communicate with our
friends. For one thing they are too
much in a hurry, and for another
thing note paper is too dear. But
thank goodness, we have the tele-
phone and other quick ways of
spreading news. We can almost al-
ways get word to a friend if we in-
tend to land in on her for dinner, and
she will in all cases appreciate the
courtesy.

It used to be the boast of our
mothers and grandmothers that they
did not live from hand to mouth, and
that they always had a meal ahead in
the house. Therefore it was a curse
for housekeeping not to be always
ready for company. In those days the
house was little but stay home, and
prepare meals, but now they have
found other things to do. Even in the
best regulated households people
like to know when they must pre-
pare for company. The cost of living
is so enormous, and the women of the
house are so busy with outside and
public duties, that she must manage
very skillfully to make things come
out right.

The automobile has brought so
many visitors unexpectedly to remote
places here, there, and everywhere,
that it is regarded almost as a curse
to many housewives. Nobody knows
these days whether or not her Sunday
—the only day she has for relaxing
and resting and "burgeoning"—is go-
ing to be spoiled by a batch of auto-
mobiles dropping down from now-
where in particular. Immediately on
the sight of company, the mind of the
housewife flies to what she has got to
dinner, and if the food be ever so
delicious, she sits with the rest of the
family of preparing it for the table.
When all is cleaned up and set to
right, again, and the company gone,
she will go to her bed, rested, and
nervous. (U. S. Express).

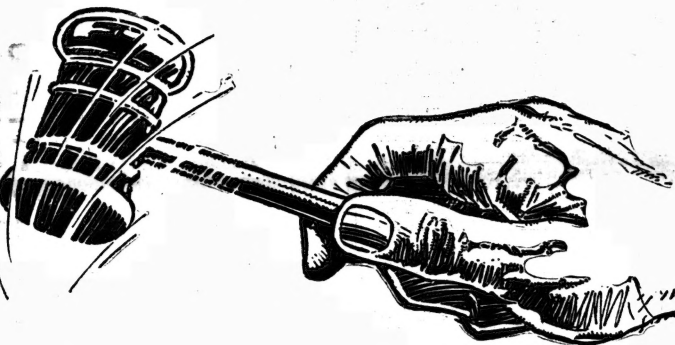
It is not that we do not like seeing
our friends. Just suppose that critical
guest that dropped in for tea had
said she was coming. Just suppose
that the fellow to catch you at
your Saturday cleaning, had come
in the afternoon instead! How glad
you would have been to see him! But
everybody says dirty sometimes, yet
nobody likes to be caught in the dirt.
It is a trial of temper to be called
from putting up the stove-pipes to
entertain somebody in the front room.
Few can do it gracefully. If your
friend had told you she was coming
that day, you wouldn't have planned
to put up the stove-pipes. It really
wasn't necessary to put them up that
day. It's just the not knowing that
preys one out.

How nice when the visitor arrives,
to feel that the dinner is in good
shape, and that the house is as clean
as can be beforehand, and that the host-
ess can relax and calm, has time to talk
to her guest and the guests with the rest
of the fine points of the conversation.
They say in the old country that
the first course at an American din-
ner is usually stewed potatoes. No won-
der, when people forget to prepare their
coming beforehand. If coming
from guests of discharged soldiers
at home, let them take their feet
sequences. A bad-tempered hostess,
who is unaccompanied with the rest
of the family, may remind people of home,
with all her heart, but the hostess
wishes with all her heart that they
were there.

She—Don't you think it is very foolish
to sit holding hands? He—Not
at all, you're holding trumps! Baltimore
American.

Black—You say her heart is still
in "you"? White—Yes, it is.
Judge.

LAST DAY TO-DAY



GOING GOING GO

BUY TO-DAY—Get in before the ham-
mer strikes at midnight and your oppor-
tunity is gone to buy Victory Bonds.

BUY TO-DAY—Get in now before you
have lost your chance to buy Victory
Bonds—they insure good times and good
wages.

BUY TO-DAY—Get in before the ham-
mer strikes at midnight—put every dollar
you can command into Victory Bonds
—buy to your limit now as a patriotic
Canadian—as a shrewd business man or
woman.

Buy for Canada
Buy for Yourself
Buy for Prosperity
Buy Before it is Too Late

Buy Victory Bonds

THE LISTS CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada.

34



"I Cannot Go"

BILIOUS headache spoils
many an expected enjoy-
ment.

When the condition of the
liver is neglected, biliousness
seems to become chronic and
recurs every two or three
weeks, with severe sick head-
aches.

Why not get right after this
trouble and end it by using Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to restore
the health and activity of the liver?

Constipation, indigestion, back-
ache, headache, biliousness, and kid-
ney derangements soon disappear
with the use of this well-known
medicine.

One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, all dealers,
as Kingston, N.Y., & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills

STILL WORK FOR PATRIOTIC FUND

Appeals for Aid Are Daily
Increasing.

Over 200 Families Regularly
Helped.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—The executive sec-
retary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund
reports that applications for assis-
tance for dependents of discharged sol-
diers are daily increasing in number
and that over 200 are now receiving
regular monthly allowances. In ad-
dition many hundreds of families are
assisted each month by compassion-
ate grants necessary on account of
sickness or accident in the family, de-

lay in pension or war service grati-
ty or by some other contingency.

The majority of the women who
are receiving regular monthly allow-
ances are deserted wives whose hus-
bands either remained overseas dur-
ing the war or were discharged in En-
gland, or having returned home, left their
wives within three months of discharge.
The fund also reports that a number
of applications have been received
from women whose husbands desert-
ed them after being at home for a
longer period. To avoid fraud the
change of address it was found neces-
sary to make the stipulation that
must have taken place during the pe-
riod of the man's military service or
within three months of his discharge.

Next to deserted wives, in number,
are the widows of men who are suf-
fering from causes that are not pension-
able in the majority of cases and who
have died after discharges from some
such sickness as pneumonia.
The man died during military service,
but from causes that could not be re-
garded by the Board of Pensions Com-
missioners as due to service.

The fund is also assisting the fam-
ilies of a number of men who are suf-
fering from chronic sickness in re-
spect of which no pension is payable.
In some cases also allowances are
being paid to meet the additional ex-
penses caused by the extended illness
of the wife or child of a returned sol-
dier when the man is unable to meet
all of his earnings. The large num-
ber of marriages between Canadian
soldiers and English girls has also
added it quota to the demands upon
the fund as many of the boys were
supporting their mothers prior to
their marriage and are now unable
to discharge a dual responsibility to-
wards both mother and wife.

In some cases the man has been
killed and the Government pension is
paid to his widow, the mother being
left destitute. The Government can-
not recognize the dual dependency and
the fund accordingly gives whatever
assistance is necessary to the mother.
A number of applications are daily
received from people who for one re-
ason or another are ineligible in some
cases the man is unemployed but this
alone does not constitute grounds for

relief. The amount of money at the
disposal of the fund is too limited to
permit of its adequately dealing
with the unemployment problem.
Other applications that are received
come from men who have only seen
service in Canada but who, as a gen-
eral rule, are also regarded as inelig-
ible for assistance from the fund.
Debts incurred during the man's ser-
vice and unpaid upon his discharge
are another reason for many applica-
tions which cannot be entertained.

A Quinine That Does Not Affect Head
Because of its taste and inactive effects,
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tab-
lets) can be taken by anyone without
causing nervousness or interfering with
the work. There is only one "Bromo Qui-
nine." It is Dr. J. C. BROWN'S signature on the
box.

David Was a Wise Youth.
The ignorance of some elements of
the rising generation as to the Bible
is often deplored; but occasionally
the young men of today display an
aptitude of comment on Scriptural
subjects that is gratifying. Here is
an example quoted by a subscriber of
Ottawa: The young artilleryman had

said that Germany was a "bulle" and
toward and carried her defeat in her
make-up. The biblical commentator
instantly, as proof of this, looked
in full armor parading up and down
and curving the Israelites, while the
young and inexperienced David
saw him with a smooth stone from the
brook. To this the artilleryman
replied: "Don't believe for a moment
that David was ignorant or in-
experienced. He knew perfectly
the value of the projectile. He knew that
armor and a spear with a shaft like
a weaver's beam were clumsy and
useless offensives against well-selected
and well-aimed projectiles!"

Cheese Salad.
One cup American or cream cheese,
two tablespoonfuls vinegar, one-third
cup oil, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-
eighth teaspoonful cayenne. Blend
tablespoonful chopped olive, two
all ingredients thoroughly. Shape as
desired and chill. Serve with French
Dressing. If American cheese is used
grate or cut it fine.
Some fellows settle down and look
for a wife, others settle up.

It appeals to all classes and is read carefully in the homes. The Times is a bright, clean newspaper. Business telephone 368 Regent.

SMALL AD RATES.

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER
etc. Office, Spectator Building. Money
loaned on first-class real estate security

460-462 King street east,
and
BUY VICTORY BONDS

voled to deal with acts of high treason, murder, pillage or arson.

The entry of the Hungarian national army, under Admiral Horthy, will take place Saturday morning.

prices are lower than ours and the foreign demand is very low.

"Not a cent ever came off the farmer by any action of the Board of Commerce. Those are all the instances

arrested to-day on charges of having delivered over to the Czechs and Slovaks.

Go-shevi.



100

NEW CABINET HOLD COUNCIL

Take Week-End Holiday
Ere Settling Down

Some Hints as to Their
Intentions.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—After weeks of speculation and suspense, the Prime Minister's Cabinet is now an accomplished fact. All of the Ministers were sworn in at Government House yesterday morning before His Honor Sir John Hendrie. At the conclusion of this ceremony they went to Parliament Buildings and were introduced to the departmental heads, had lunch in the Cabinet dining room, and held their first Council meeting.

It was just getting information regarding the departmental, and no other, Council were passed. Premier E. C. Borden told the new members subsequently, when asked as to what transpired at the first Council meeting, "I have six hundred letters to answer before I can go to bed. I will not be in tomorrow night, but when I come back I will tell you all the news of the work of the Government." The other Ministers, like the Prime Minister, will spend the week-end settling their private affairs in shape to permit of their residence in Toronto. The members of the Cabinet met at 11 P.M. office, 150 King street east, preparatory to Government House. At 10.50 they entered three motor cars and headed for the "Rideau," where they were appointed for 11 o'clock. The Ministers were already in the dining room, and a few seconds later were ushered into the pink drawing room where the Prime Minister placed them. Here each of the Ministers was introduced to Sir John Hendrie and chatted with them for a few moments.

The House calls were administered by Mr. J. Lonsdale Caprell, K. C., Clerk of the Executive Council, and Messrs. P. B. Borden, K. C., Assistant Clerk of the Executive Council, and D. Carmichael and Hon. H. Mills, all of the Ministers took the three oaths of allegiance, and then they met at 11 o'clock in the Prime Minister's office. The Prime Minister, Mr. Borden, was seated at the head of the table, and the other Ministers were seated on either side of him. It took just fifty minutes to complete the ceremony.

FIRST CABINET COUNCIL.
On arrival at the Parliament Buildings, shortly after 12 o'clock, the new Ministers were taken to the Prime Minister's office, where they met Mr. Caprell, Secretary to the Premier, and introduced to the departmental heads and their surroundings. For half an hour the Ministers were in their various departments, and then they met at 11 o'clock in the Prime Minister's office. The Prime Minister, Mr. Borden, was seated at the head of the table, and the other Ministers were seated on either side of him. It took just fifty minutes to complete the ceremony.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Borden said that while not speaking for the Cabinet as a whole, he was opposed to race-track betting in Ontario. He favored, however, other references to the elections to ascertain whether or not they were necessary to the present situation. He said that he would seek to administer the act affecting combines as it stands.

Mr. Borden declined to express his personal views as to what would be done with race-track betting. He said that the administration of justice in this Province there will not be either law or equity in the legal profession," said Mr. Borden, when asked if it were possible, as suggested, that eminent Liberal counsel would be engaged to prosecute combines. "I will not show favor to either Liberal or Conservative lawyers. That has not always been the case with past Governments in this Province."

Discussing the duties of his office, Mr. Borden said the Attorney-General will wait for somebody else to move, as, for example, in a case of murder, but if, on the other hand, somebody carried off some article and the owner knew who had stolen it, the owner would be expected to act.

Very Quarrelsome Neighbor.
One of the parties to the case of Toss—both were unhappy till the trouble was remedied by Putnam's Extract. Any corn goes out of business in 24 hours if Putnam's is applied—try it. See all dealers.

Mr. Camp has a great deal of luggage. "Maple" says that the man who wrote the old man has been in the city for some time. "Baltimore" says she can afford it. "Baltimore" says she can afford it.

HEINTZMAN & CO. ART PIANO Grand or Upright

where you have the full guarantee in the name—sixty-five years established—the piano, the tone and touch of which has the endorsement of the world's greatest musicians.

The Heintzman & Co. piano is not built just to sell—it is built to carry with it always and into future generations undisputed supremacy in construction and tone.

"It surpasses any piano I have ever seen. It is a masterpiece of workmanship, and the tone is simply perfect."

Sought after today in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Motherland—and the piano of our own homeland.

HEINTZMAN & CO., LTD.
King and John Streets,
Hamilton, Ont.



PUBLISHER AND AUTHOR.
At the left, P. O'Connor, M.P., and at the right, R. L. Lorne, M.P., the two members of the House of Commons who were present at the funeral of the late Henry Irving, Jr.

You Can be Cured of Catarrh

The Pure Balsamic Eucalypti in the Ear-nose-throat Afford Speedy and Quickest Cure.

Catarrh is certain to cure because the healing vapor is carried with the breath direct to the seat of the chest, nose or throat. Breathing composed of the purest balsams and pine essence, it immediately allays irritation, facilitates the elimination of mucus, soothes and stimulates the lungs and bronchial tubes. The nasal and bronchial tubes, that thousands say about Catarrh, once treated with this vapor, will cure, and to those in fear of changeable weather—those who easily catch cold—those who work among chilling surroundings, or where dust, impure air, fog or damp can affect them—let them take Catarrhine and use it several times daily—it will cure every time.

Large size, Catarrhine, sufficient for three months' use, well wrapped, price, \$1.00; smaller size, 50c; sample size, 25c. Sold everywhere.

PHONIC SALAD DRESSING.

Put the yolk of two hard-boiled eggs in a bowl with a wooden spoon until quite smooth and mix with them only one tablespoonful of cream and two spoonfuls of vinegar. Mix well and pour mixed salad a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Stir and add a little mustard and, very gradually, three tablespoonfuls of oil. Mix well and pour into a bottle. If cream is unavailable, a tablespoonful of condensed milk may be substituted and if it is sweetened less sugar should be added in the dressing.

MURPHY GIVES HIS REASONS BY HYSPEPSIA

For Not Attending Dinner
to Cardinal Mercier.

Due to Government Attacks
On Catholics.

Quebec, Nov. 14.—In a despatch from Ottawa, Le Soleil to-morrow will print a letter written by the Hon. Charles Murphy to Sir Joseph Pope, C.M.G., explaining that if Mr. Murphy did not attend the official dinner tendered Cardinal Mercier at the present Government of Canada at Ottawa.

In his letter to Sir Joseph Pope, after stating he would not attend the dinner, Mr. Murphy says that the Government's attacks on the Pope, the Church, and Catholics in general were reasons for his refusal to attend the dinner.

"An additional reason for my refusal to attend the dinner," says Mr. Murphy, "is the present Government's attitude towards the members of the French religious order who went from Canada to fight for France in 1914."

"Speaking of these men at North Bay on December 6, 1917, the Minister in question said that they had not gone to help France, but that they had gone to help Canada."

"The Minister's statement," says Mr. Murphy, "is a gross insult to the French religious order who went from Canada to fight for France in 1914."

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HIS LIFE RUINED BY HYSPEPSIA

Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

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STILL IDOL OF PAN-GERMANS

Berlin Students Would Not
Let Him Testify.

Plainly Showed Their Kais-
erism.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—Pan-German students today refused to permit Field Marshal von Hindenburg to enter the Reichstag building to testify before the sub-committee which is investigating war responsibilities and forced the field marshal's chauffeur to return with the former commander-in-chief to his home.

The demonstration occurred this morning as the field marshal's automobile was being driven toward the Reichstag building. The students surrounded it and declared their unwillingness to allow him to be questioned by the sub-committee.

Von Hindenburg begged the students, who clung to the running-board of the machine, to allow him to pass. He was due at the Reichstag at 11 o'clock, and he was unable to get away.

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\$1,115,810,000 Paid Out in 1918

An amount of money that the human mind cannot grasp, was paid out by the insurance organizations of the United States and Canada in the year 1918. This sum includes \$190,000,000 paid by the American Government to the families of soldiers and sailors who fell in the war.

"An adequate amount of insurance," says the New York Insurance Press, "is now considered a matter of course, not only for the protection of families, but also for the protection and preservation of business enterprises."

The great value of life insurance companies was clearly shown during the course of the influenza epidemic, which cost Canadian and American companies \$93,000,000.

Among the companies contributing to the relief of the people in that time of trial the Mutual Life of Canada was conspicuous in this country, about three-quarters of a million being disbursed by it in excess of the normal losses.

There is little reason, therefore, for wonder that this company received so many applications for insurance, the amount of business written this year being double that received in 1918.

"Be a Mutualist!"

The Mutual Life
of Canada WATERLOO
ONTARIO
R. NEWBURN, General Manager, 100 Bank of
Hamilton Chambers, Hamilton, Ont.
C. E. HANSEL, Gen. Agt., St. Catharines, Ont.

**Standard for Over
60 Years**

We began knitting underwear in Canada over 60 years ago. Quality has been our slogan all these years.

To us it means more than a phrase. It is a symbol of all that is best in underwear. It expresses the mission of this business—the standard of manufacture.

Correct styling, correct fit, correct finish, we must have at all times. But QUALITY stands out pre-eminent and dominates the field of underwear.

So QUALITY then is a prime factor in every garment that comes from the Turnbull mills. Always look for Turnbull's trade mark when you buy underwear.

Turnbull's
PERFECT FITTING
UNDERWEAR
Sold by good Dealers everywhere

MADE ONLY BY
The C. TURNBULL COMPANY OF GALT, Limited
GALT, ONTARIO

Also sole manufacturers of the famous "CELESTINE" full fashioned underwear

**buy
victory
bonds**

**DON'T DELAY
BUY VICTORY BONDS**
GILLIES-GUY COAL CO.
Phone Regent 1481

for by the amendment to the "Assessment Act" as cited in this article. If the purpose of the Assessment Commission is to place a heavier burden upon expensive buildings, now very much more rapidly assessed, and upon lands partially improved or vacant, it is more than probable that sufficient revenue for civic purposes could be derived.

It is often argued that an expensive building cannot be readily sold, and of itself is a poor investment, except as a home, but as it is usually surrounded by more land than is used, the increased land values more than make up for any loss on the dwelling, when placed on the market.

When the city is looking forward to new industries, soon to occupy sites within its borders, it is a wise business provision to reduce the burden of taxation now carried by the small home owner and tenant.

Our City Council would be well advised to give this question the consideration it merits and frame the necessary by-law to permit such exemptions by allowing the people to say "Yes" or "No," on January 1, 1920.

—Tax Payor.

You never can tell. Even the fellow who has been tarred and feathered may feel stuck up about it.

Envy



Earlier Early Christmas Shopping

Sketches from life by
Westerman

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



And then the trouble started—
Hubby:—"Why even if you did buy all of your
presents two months before Christmas you'd
change your mind about all of 'em Christmas
week and buy another bunch!"

A Financiers—
First:—"Have you bought any Christmas presents,
yet?" Second:—"Sh! I bought all of mine
during last January sales!"



Brag:—"The women make me tired, I can
go out any day and buy all of the
presents I want in two hours!"
Bragger:—"I can get mine in half an hour!"



She had all of hers bought and
wrapped last June.



The Artful Dodger—
"My presents bought?" "I don't buy
any. My wife buys 'em all!"



Neglecting the grand old man—
"I've been so busy trying to balance
my allowance with my grocery bill
that I'd almost forgotten about
Santa Clause!"



You asked me to economize on the
Christmas shopping my dear! I have it all
figured out. I'll give you a turkey, myself
a quart of cranberries, Willie a pound of
butter, Jane a pound of sugar, a—
"Say-ay!—that's not the kind of
economizing I mean!"



"Oh John! I've saved all this money
in my Christmas Savings Book and
now I don't want to spend it. Couldn't
you persuade them to let me leave it
there until next Christmas?"

二



16

**AUNT EPIE
EXTENSION"
HERSELF. AND
WHICH ENAB
LITTLE CRAN**

Copyr

But being such a foolish, silly con-
fusion, it was strange it was so hard
to make. Yet it was—desperately
hard. So hard that Mory could never
have made it but for one thought—
Guy's going away blaming himself,
fallen in his own self-respect because
he had failed in honor. And so Mory
was willing that her own self-respect
should be laid in the dust instead. It
was the one reparation she could
make. And she made it.

There followed silence. Of course,
he would be angry—scornful. He was
so upright himself. Such little crooked
dealings were repugnant to that largeness
of mind which knew nothing of
deception and pretence.

Mory awaited the vials of wrath, and
—gave a cry with an emotion so sharp

HAS A "PHONE
WHICH SHE INSTALLED
SO THE ARRANGEMENT
ENables HER TO TURN THE
K TO RING UP CENT

ght, 1919, by The Wheeler Syndicate

CONFESSIONS

THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY

The stopping of the train was
ing. I could see that the train had

**I Learn of the Awful
Fate Another Met and**

...NT
E
RAL.

Inc.

WAR BRIDE

SIXTY-EIGHTH CHAPTER.

...ened me. The dawn was break-
...d not pulled up at one of the
...uer little adobe stations, but
...ad come to a standstill in a cut
... in a mountain side. A woman
...ecreamed. Men swore in English

are hard work to beat, to dream, to drift.
You have hard work to do, and loads to carry. You have to fight, to struggle, to win. You have to struggle; face it. This God's gift is yours.
Be strong!
It matters not how deeply intrenched the wrong.
You have to battle people; the day will come when the wrongs of men will be long low.
Don't not, fight on. To-morrow comes the day when the wrongs of men will be long low.
Maitlie Davenport Babcock.

LOOKING ON THE GLOOMY SIDE
You give me mental notes of what your friends talk about when you have probably found that as a rule, the more serious the condition of what is pleasant and happy than of what is dreary and rather sad.
You complain of the heat, or the cold, or the rain or the wind, and tell of their many trials and troubles, and of the many things that happen or speak of the many things they have to be thankful for.
Curious that it is why shouldn't we all start fresh to-day and make it a rule that we will find something to be thankful for whenever we meet a friend.
If we did we might improve things considerably.

SUNDAY—YOUR DUTY OR GOD'S?
Layman, in Sheffield, Eng. Independent.
There has been a lot of discussion lately in the papers as to the propriety of observing Sunday as a day of no work, neither is it confined to any sect. In the older countries, where the average church or chapel-going family. There was an attempt made about it. It has been a failure. It is an eminently unsatisfactory day. So far as they were concerned. Prayers or breakfast, or a sermon anything up to an hour or more in the morning, and a walk in family groups before the mid-day service, and attendance at church or Sunday school or in the reading room for improving or the writer was familiar with the house the family was familiar

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heard the hubbub of voices in my coach hissed the steam escaping—
—and the train might have stopped
—loaded, or the engine might be
a husband had its disadvantages
he would have found out for me
—to that rather apologetic
—room, just a little crack, and per-
at bustle. Men and women were
hissed the green satin curtains of
chippers.
—I wrapped my long trav-
—e. I hurried, but not because
seemingly presentable enough to wear
—perative knock at my door.
—tied, a strange man in a tall
—to that rather apologetic
—old, a cosmopolite tending toward
—tied familiarity:
—? "Let me in!"
—upon my arm, he pushed me
with his broad shoulders pressed
—raining the gun in his coat
—
— "Mr. Lorimer—senior—never
his God-forsaken country without
—Mrs. Lorimer. I've been trail-
man said you wasn't to know!"; he
— "I supposed to be re-
— "he waved a hand to
at it up to me—to butt in."
—and he listened between phrases
the coach.
— "I'm sorry. I never thought
— "I whispered. "There's a
bag, ma'am. Lorimer told me to
—a key, yes. But I guess you'll
— "I thought they'll be content with it!"
the crack of the door.
— "I banded," I protested indig-
—
— "I didn't come to save your
— name to look after you—person-
ally. But not another daughter-in-
—ing if I did.
— "If you don't know, Listen!—
—ret last night—censured and de-
— was stopped farther west in the
— American girl was taken off with
— now, ma'am.
— "I'm sorry for a dreadful cen-
— have taken that train except for
—ly! Katherine Miller must have
—tful girl who had been carried
—
— consider the horrible truth very
—
— asked. Without waiting for my
—ie from my bag and reaching for
—allow easy chair of the type often
— and my gun under the cushions.
— (unhappy).
—
— glance to a considerable height when
— called upon the tallest little bab-
—
Week-End Reduced Prices
—
Electric Oil, 12c; Gln. Pils, 35c;
Pink Pils, 35c; Chase's Nerve Food,
— 12c; Chase's Compound, 12c; Chase's
35c; Plankman's Compound, 50c; Ham-
— 12c; Zambak, 35c; Na-
— 12c; Chase's Compound, 12c; Chase's
Drug Store, 12c; Chase's Compound,
—
He who fights and runs away generally
keeps on running.

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THE TIMES

AND
THOSE IN THE
FOOTLIGHT GLOW

ELIJAH.

The enterprising and energetic choir of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, have decided to give Mendelssohn's greatest Oratorio "Elijah" at the Sunday evening service, on November 23rd. "Elijah" is popularity, is undoubtedly equal to the Messiah. The choir purpose giving most of the solo work and at least six of the choruses, among them being the well-known and very dramatic numbers, "Yet Doth the Lord," "He Watched Over Israel," "He Not Afraid," "He that Endureth to the End," and "And then Shall Your Light," the glorious concluding chorus to probably the most dramatic Oratorio ever written.

All who heard "Creation," last month by St. Paul's Choir, will know that they will get a worthy interpretation of "Elijah." There are probably few men in this province who have had the training and the insight into oratorio that Mr. Clapperton, the Organist and Choirmaster of St. Paul's, has had.

Mr. Clapperton is doing a good work for the community in producing these oratorios. The younger generation is getting an opportunity to hear these masterpieces of sacred music for the first time in their lives. St. Paul's choir purpose giving, "The Messiah," next month, and "Samson" and "Judas" after Christmas. This entails a tremendous amount of hard work for the choir and the choirmaster.

STANLEY GARDEN—CANADIAN PHANIS.

It is likely that Hamilton music lovers will be afforded but one opportunity to hear a piano virtuoso this season. It has been reported that Mrs. Leskula is seriously ill and will not fulfil her Hamilton engagement this year. The Canadian pianist Stanley Gardner's recital on Monday evening, Dec. 1st, at the Royal Concert hall, will be enthusiastically welcomed by Hamilton's musical set. The proceeds of this concert are being donated to the Scouts National for the sole purpose of rendering aid to the French blind soldiers. Tickets (prices 50c and \$1.50, with no war tax) will be on sale at all music stores, where copies of the programme will also be placed, within a day or so, and it will be seen that a very interesting selection of pianoforte has been composed, ranging from the oldest master to the most modern, from Bach to Grieg and Debussy. A special reduction for music students is being offered and those tickets can be secured from the Hamilton Conservatory, Forsyth Academy and Northheimer's. It is anticipated that the recital hall will be filled to capacity on Dec. 1st. Lady Gibson, Mrs. Geo. Hope, Mrs. Heurner Muller, Mrs. Wm. Hendrie and Mrs. Gordon Hindman have kindly consented to act as patronesses, and no doubt a large majority of the social set will be present. While Mr. Gardner is not as well-known in Hamilton, his fame as a pianist is wide spread throughout Eastern Canada, the United States and Europe.

THEO KARLE

The second of the Royal Consueh musical series is to be given Monday evening, November 18th, by Theo Karle, an American concert tenor whose press notices record the highest note of praise, and who seems to be obtaining all the engagements he can possibly handle. The Los Angeles Herald, for instance, declares that "Karle's voice is golden with youth and of a most appealing tenderness. It could inspire an army," and the Sacramento Bee, speaking of one of the young man's recitals, says, "It was one of those glorious and exceptional recitals where you can hear a pin drop for all the stillness. It was as though the listeners captured were afraid to break the spell, the sweetness and beauty of his singing had put them there."

Theo Karle's voice is one of purity and melodiousness that nature alone can give. There is also an intelligence behind it all, and a depth of understanding that few of his fellow artists display. It is this quality that makes his mind of his connections, which is a joy to hear.

In the course of his last season, Mr. Karle sang no less than 10 times. He seemed to be in especial demand with

DANIEL DENTON

As Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado," Gailo English Opera Co., at the Grand next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Wednesday matinee.

Orchestras for, in that one year, he appeared with the Philadelphia, Chicago, New York Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Portland orchestras. This was in 1917-18. Mr. Karle is now re-entering the concert field after a year spent in the army.

ELGAR CHOIR

With November, the Elgar Choir is showing something of its possibilities for 1919-1920. Not only has it recovered from the handicap of the war, but it has advanced both in quality and quantity. The choir stands now nearly 200 strong, carefully selected and well balanced as against some 120 in pre-war days. This improvement is being made possible through the support of music patrons who are contributing a guarantee fund for the rather extensive February festival. The engaging of a great orchestra for two evenings, of our eminent artists together with the general festival expenses, will mean a venture of some \$5,000 to \$6,000, an item quite beyond any effort heretofore. The present expectation is that the cities and districts round about will contribute considerably to the patronage. Lists are to be in the hands of the choir on Tuesday and possibly will be withdrawn Tuesday week. The choir has had the satisfaction for some years of having the entire plan taken up in advance. With the greater dimensions and attractiveness of this year's programme, the expectation is that even with the larger seating plan the seats will be subscribed promptly. Those wishing to subscribe may telephone Hagen 1588.

GRAND

The musical comedy of the modern age has sunk to an absolute depth of insignificance within the past few years. Instead of tuneful melodies, witty lines and graceful dances, such as characterized musical shows like "Florodora," "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier," to-day our ears are offended by raucous "jazz," instead of dancing worthy the name, we are offered the unspeakable "chimes," while the so-called "bookers" in the musical comedies are simply a hodge-podge of stale jokes

and vulgar innuendo. In fact, it would seem, without fear of contradiction, that to-day the grave of musical comedy, so-called, is being slowly but surely prepared.

In this sad state of what was once the most delightful form of theatrical entertainment, there was developed a steady growth of regard for the comic opera of the past, and a revival of the days, not so many years back, when the names of The Bostonians, The Casino Square Opera Company and other equally well-known bands of lyric players were household words. When instead of "Shookey Ockum" and "Ja Da," lovers of musical plays listened to "Oh, Promise Me," "A Wandering Minstrel" and "A Policeman's Life is Not a Happy One." Those were the days of delightful, self-respecting musical entertainment, when the term "comic opera" meant something.

A few years ago the Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady organized a company to present revivals of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, and last winter at the Park Theatre, New York, the Society of American Singers spent the entire season in reproducing to the New York public the lyrical bits of a past generation. These revivals were successful on a number of points, both from an artistic and financial standpoint, and both proved that there is a strong demand for the higher class of comic musical entertainment.

Free from the vitriol atmosphere of the typical Broadway musical show, providing such representations are given in a fitting manner, with adequate companies and the proper surroundings.

To all, such a demand The Gailo English Opera Company has been formed. Its aim is to give the public the finest comic opera stage has to offer, and to make its offerings with the best artists obtainable. This at first glance looks like a pretty big contract, and it would be were it not for the fact that Mr. Gailo, through his long and successful experience as impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, knows just what to do pretty well, and is thus able to meet their requirements. The Gailo English Opera Company's three-day engagement at the Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will not doubt will attract capacity audiences.

"GLORIANA"

"Gloriana," the New York musical comedy success, which stars at the Grand on Thursday evening next, comes to the city with a record that would justify any Broadway producer to expand the chest. In addition to being the talk of marvellous Robert Adams, a very compelling play, and several recent engagements there. In Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington and St. Louis the production met an equally successful reception at the hands of theatre-goers. The production to be brought to the city is said to be just as it was produced at the Lyric Theatre in London. The famous "Gloriana" rainbow chorus, gorgeously costumed, will also be here. The piece makes a very strong high class interpretation to which it is entitled, the producers have been successful in their aim. Seats go on Tuesday.

REAL CABARET LIFE IN "EXPERIENCE"

Cabaret life, as seen in the larger cities, is vividly shown in the golden cabaret act on the primrose path of pleasure in "Experience," which P. Way Constock and Morris Cost will present at the Grand on Friday and Saturday next.

Among the characters are Fashion, Beauty, Excitement, Joke, Slender, Love and Privilege, and with them are their escorts, typical men who frequent the cabaret, especially where dancing is indulged in. They are Sport, Style, Snob, Concoct, Blue Blood, Travel and Drive. To all these, say and festive dithers, one would think they were simply latent on sailing and chatting.

But the moment the orchestra strikes up a one-step, all is changed. Calves and forks are hurriedly dropped, and the ladies and their escorts get up and dance. For this is the realm of enjoyment where pleasure is the reigning queen, and in this scene the famous battle of the bottle and the bird is fought. Drive! describes it best by saying: "Here is where the wine is always perfect and the birds just melt in your mouth," while ever restless Excitement says: "Here is where we have an ever glorious time."

The music in the Golden Cabaret in "Experience" is typical of the sort found in each page and Sport, one of the characters of the play, replying to a question by Song: "What shall I sing—something classical?" says: "Classical nothing. Sing something we can move our feet to." "When you are out on the Primrose Path of Pleasure, you don't want any music that gives you time to think. You know that classical stuff is all right on the piano, because you can get up and leave the room, but for me, something with pop in it—something with a little ginger behind it. My brain is all wrapped up in dancing, and I don't want to take the corner off." Seats will go on sale Wednesday morning at 9.30.

LOEW'S

With Mary Pickford tooting the film bill in her great new screen drama, The Hoodlum, the first appearance anywhere at popular prices of those world-renowned entertainers, Lulu McColl and Grant Simpson, as an accompanying programme which feature many of vaudeville's most artistic offerings, together with a big augmented picture bill, Loew's next week will be prepared to cater



Captain Gruber and Miss Adeline, an Oriental spectacle, introducing an elephant, horse and dog, the headline at traction at the Lyric theatre next week in conjunction with Pauline Frederick in "The Peace of Reag River," a Goldwyn feature photo play.

to all who like variety, excellence and novelty in the realm of amusement.

The Hoodlum, Mary Pickford's greatest and latest character, is a sure-fire winner. An Burkes Amy, the little sweetheart of the screen is simply immense. She is a regular character in the movie, fans have been accustomed to associate with her, she gives a portrayal that is nothing short of marvellous. Robert Adams, a very compelling play, and several recent engagements there.

Putting a right lid on French heels, sports models, six made and two haughties, Mary Pickford, as Burkes Amy, becomes a professor in crapping, a charmermaid for home, and an enemy of soap and water. In this story of the girl who loved her poor father more than she loved her rich grandfather.

In order to live with her father, who is a professor on sociology, and who determines to write a book on his pet father, she leaves her wealthy grandfather, and goes to live in the slums where her father is gathering data for his book. She makes herself one of the poor who live in degradation and sordidness, and learns many new arts. She becomes friendly with a tenant-dweller named John Graham, a cartoonist with ambition and brain. One evening, while wash-

ing dishes, she sees a strange man in his room, and managing a difficult climb, she reaches the room, only to be discovered by the owner there, the chief having fled. Then she learns that Graham has served a prison term, through the unjust methods of a certain millionaire, who turns out to be her own grandfather. Then the drama begins, and the film simply teems with incident after thrilling incident. There is an attempt on the part of The Hoodlum to crack her grandfather's safe, in order that evidence may be found to clear Graham; there is a startling surprise for Amy following this attempt; and, finally, she discovers that the Bertillon measurements of Graham exactly fit her ideal of a husband.

A one-act comedy, "At Home," is the offering with which the vaudeville headliners will break into the limelight. Everybody who is strong on vaudeville has either heard or seen Lulu McColl and her merry team-mate Grant Simpson; but nobody will have seen them at popular prices before next week, when they will delight Loew patrons. Real hearty humor bubbles throughout this act, "personality" is stamped on the clever play that put it over. New stuff, snappy stuff, and fun all the way through—these are the main characteristics of "At Home."

The La Varrs, those whirling dervishes, who "dance like machine guns," will be among the gingers acts, their contribution including a variety of dances old and new, as well as a

number of original novelties introduced to dance exponents recently. The costuming of this act is a notable feature, and the many surprise touches further lend interest.

"Chase and La Tour," with a collection of the best numbers of the musical shows, will be responsible for much of the programme, while "Fred Perdinand" will amuse and entertain. Francis and Wilson, old favorites, promise "A Variety of Doings," and those who have had the good fortune to hear this team before are content to avail their offering.

The film bill, which is to be augmented by several extras, will be a remarkably good one, the comedy and news films being right up to the minute.

GRABAT REX BEACH FILM PLAY.

Week-end next Loew's film bill will be featured by The Girl From Uman, a swift-moving, throbbing romance from the absorbing tale by Rex Beach.

Edythe and Eddie Adair are a duo of clever entertainers, who sell a lot of fun to the life, for they have utilized the offering of "The Bootshop," by Stephen G. Chapman, an idea which offers much in the way of comedy and patter. When you understand what it means to be a pro woman who goes shopping for shoes you can understand and appreciate this clever skit, which deals with the idiosyncrasies of a freak.

(Continued on Page 13.)

LYRIC

Captain Maximilian Gruber and Miss Adeline's Equestrian Review, the Lyric's headline next week, is the very latest imported from the Euro-



In "The Hoodlum," at Loew's theatre next week, Mary Pickford has the best role of her wonderful career.

PAULINE FREDERICK

The Goldwyn star, in the five-reel photoplay, "The Peace of Reag River" at the Lyric theatre next week.

Hats Off to Employees



LIST OF HONOR CRESTS

Wm. Laing & Sons	32
T. H. & B. R. Y. (General Office and Watchmen)	12
John McPherson Company	10
Hamilton Stove & Heater Co.	10
Lyons Tailoring Company	10
Walter Woods & Company	9
Wilkinson & Kompass	9
W. H. Gillard & Company	8
Appleford Counter Check Company	8
Sawyer Massey Company, Limited	8
Hamilton Bridge Works Co., Limited	8
Frost Steel & Wire Company	7
John Lennox & Company	7
Meakins & Sons	7
Finch Brothers, Limited	6
Canadian Steel & Wire Company	5
P. W. Bird & Son	5
W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Co. (inside)	5
Spectator Printing Company	5
F. F. Dalley Corporations, Limited	4
Banwell, Hixie Wire Fence Company	4
Dominion Sheet Metal Corporation, Limited	3
National Machinery Supply Co., Limited	3
Canada Steel Goods Company	3
Hydro-Electric Commission	3
Hamilton Cotton Company, Limited	3
Tuckett Tobacco Company	3
B. Greening Wire Company, Limited	3
T. H. & B. R. Y. Freight Dept.	2
Steel Company of Canada, Limited (Hamilton Works)	2
Imperial Cotton Company, Limited	2
International Harvester Co. of Canada, Limited	2
Hamilton Paper Box Company	2
Petrie Manufacturing Company	2
G. T. B. Car Dept.	2
Canadian Colored Cottons, Limited	2
Landlaw Bale Tie Company	2
Canada Iron Foundries, Limited	2
Bank of Hamilton (Head Office)	2
Grand Trunk Ry. Round House	2
Brown-Boggs Co., Limited	1
G. W. Robinson Company	1
Ford-Smith Machine Company	1
National Steel Car Co., Limited	1
Union Drawn Steel Co., Limited	1
Dominion Cannery, Limited	1
Stanley Steel Company	1
Zimmerman Reliance Company	1
Vocational Training Dept., Technical School	1
Pure Milk Co., Limited	1
Canadian Tungsten Lamp Company	1
Thornton & Douglas	1
Oliver Plow Works Company	1
J. R. Moodie & Sons	1
Steel Company of Canada, Limited (Canada Works)	1
Steel Company of Canada, Limited (Ontario Works)	1
Atkins Saw Company	1
Prestor-Gamble Company, Limited	1
Canadian Westinghouse Co., Limited	1
Canadian Shovel & Tool Company	1
National Drug & Chemical Company	1
Tallman Brass & Metal Company	1
Arcade, Limited	1
T. H. & B. R. Y. Car Dept.	1
Hamilton Bridge Works, Limited (East End)	1
Balfour, Snyc Company	1
G. T. B. Transportation Dept.	1
Thos. C. Watkins Co., Limited	1
Coppley, Noyes & Randall Co.	1
Burntin-Gillies Company	1
T. H. & B. R. Y. Mechanical Dept.	1
George H. Lees & Co.	1
Dominion Glass Company, Limited	1
E. T. Wright & Co.	1
P. B. Yates Machine Co.	1
American Can Co.	1

If Hamilton reaches \$20,000,000 she should beat the record of every other city in Canada. \$1,300,000 still to go. Will you do your share?

This Space Donated by

P. B. YATES CO.

In the 1919 Victory Loan Campaign, Hamilton's Industrial and Business organizations have surpassed all previous efforts.

In the 1917 Campaign they did well. In the 1918 Campaign better still—but this year they have established new records.

So-it's—"Hats off to Employees."

An objective of \$2,600,000 was set. This appeared a formidable task, but this objective has already been passed, and there is every probability of reaching a final total well over \$3,000,000.

This success is due to the hard work, enthusiasm and co-operation of Employers and Employees. The Employees have responded magnificently to the appeal made to them to support the loan to the limit of their resources.

Hamilton's Employees have done their share in helping Hamilton to live up to its reputation of being to the fore in every patriotic undertaking.

Hamilton Has Won the Prince of Wales Flag

Make sure we will win the German Gun offered by the Archives Dept. Ottawa, for the city making greatest percentage of objective.

Everybody buy another bond to-day

Buy bonds at any one of following Victory Loan Headquarters:

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

SALVATION ARMY HOSTEL, Cor. King and Charles streets.
OLD LIBRARY BUILDING, Main street.
143½ KING STREET EAST.
UNIVERSAL MOTORS, King street east, near Sanford.
TRUMAN'S HOTEL, corner Barton and Ottawa streets.
LOCKE ST. POLICE STATION, near King.
GREEN FURNISHING CO., King and Catharine streets.
GREEN FURNISHING CO., Barton street.

BANKS OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

The Great House

(By Stanley J. Weyman)

This is the first book for some years from the author of "Under the Red Robe"; is a powerful piece of literature, dealing with the past of Sir Robert Peel and the Corn Laws in England.

\$1.75

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.

Stationers.

JAMES STREET AND MARKET SQUARE

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hannaford announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gladys, to Mr. John H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, of this city. Marriage to take place at St. Andrew's Methodist Church, at 10:30 a.m., on November 18th.

DEATHS

LIXON—At his late residence, 28 Young street, on Friday, November 11th, 1916, William Lixon, 82 years of age. Burial on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., to Hamilton Cemetery.

MACGILLIVRAY—On Friday, November 11th, 1916, at 21 Queen's street, A. H. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor of the Hamilton Presbyterian Church. Burial on Saturday, at 10:30 a.m., to Hamilton Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—At her late residence, 28 Victoria avenue north, on Thursday, November 10th, 1916, Elizabeth Robb, widow of Robert Robertson, in her 80th year. Burial on Saturday, at 2 p.m., to Hamilton Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LINKE—In loving memory of Helen Linke, who died November 10th, 1916. From our happy home and circle, God has taken one I loved. Borne away from sin and sorrow To a better home above. Short was thy life, my Helen dear, But beautiful be thy Mother miss you most of all. Because she loved you most of all. —Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

CRILL—In loving memory of Mr. Ivan H. Crill, first killed in action at Passchendaele, November 18th, 1917. Father and Brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McWhinnie.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. A. Simpson, 25 Wellington street, north, desires to thank the friends and friends, especially Mrs. C. H. Simpson, for the beautiful flowers and kind and helpful sympathy during her recent bereavement.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP

"Senior Jose," a story of a novel life will begin in the issue of Tuesday.

Bert Hughes, of the Sherman avenue garage, reported that yesterday two coils of steel wire were stolen from a truck in transit to the garage. This morning William Hunt, 208 Regency street, reported to the police that his Ford car, number 1464, was stolen last night from the garage in rear of his home.

The Honorable Discharged Soldier's Association, will meet on Tuesday evening next, at 8, in S. O. E. hall. Very important business is to be dealt with. All members are asked to be present.

Children's books, most of our children's books are now in display. Visit our second floor and make your selection early never has there been such charming displays with beautiful illustrations. Clock's Bookshop, 16 West King Street.

WAR TROPHIES

Last Day of Exhibit at Drill Hall.

Three bands have been engaged for the Great War Trophies and Picture Exhibition for the last day of the exhibition, the 12th Royal Regiment Band, the G. W. V. A. Band and the Band of Italy Band.

The singing artists will be: Miss Vivian Kelper, soprano; Mr. Charles Kemp, baritone; Teddy O'Neil, tenor; and a quartet of four voices, and an act from the Lyric Theatre through the kindness of Manager Walsh.

Carnival To-night

Hamilton celebrates her victory. Come to the G. F. Fun starts at 10 p.m. Bands, stunts, masquerade, songs, chess and laughter. Dress in costumes. Be prepared to put the Victory Loan over the top. Make this the biggest night celebration in the history of the city. Every body buy another band, to the end of the music, dancing, impromptu Mardi-Gras.

PROUD OF HIS BIBLE

Walter Rollo Will Try to Do It Honor.

Walter Rollo, M. P., addressed the members of the Independent Labor Party at their regular meeting last night, and assured them that now he was a member of the Government he would endeavor to uphold the traditions of the party, as well as doing his duty to the people in general. Mr. Rollo brought with him a souvenir of his inauguration in the Parliament buildings, which was a new Bible on which he took the oath. Exhibiting the Bible to the members, Mr. Rollo said: "On this new Bible I took the oath. Suppose that we were furnished now with a Bible, as a symbol that we have new Government. When I have run out of little comes any more, and the end of that time, I have no black marks against me. I am going to present this Bible to the party."

AMUSEMENTS

Entire Week **LOEW'S** Nov. 17 The Amusement Centre of Hamilton Phone R. 3533

CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 p.m.

THE ONLY ONE

MARY

IN

"THE HOODLUM"

McCONNELL & SIMPSON

Presenting

Their Latest One Act Comedy

"AT HOME"

FRED F. ROY AND

CHASE & LATOUR

A Sparkling Breeze from Musical Shows.

LOEW'S WEEKLY

Mutt and Jeff.

Coming Week of Nov. 24

"JUVENILE FOLLIES"

Baby Dolls in Motion

VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST COLLECTION OF KID ENTERTAINERS.

Box Seats Reserved One Week in Advance Phone R. 3533

FRA GIL & WILSON

Variety of Dances.

THE LA VARRS

Dancing Like Machine Guns.

SUNSHINE

Scenic of Canada.

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